Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Vol. 21—No. 101 NEVADA CITY-GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, NOV. 18, 1947

WILLIAM WILSON HEADS CAL. GRADS

GRASS VALLEY: Alumni of the University of California during their annual dinner and football rally in Bret Harte Inn Friday night elected William Wilson, principal of the Grass Valley high school, president.

Other officers elected were Harold Biggs, long time secretary; Robert Schiffner, vice president and liason man for the Nevada City group of alumni.

Howard Cook of the University of California Alumni Association addressed the gathering on expansion now going forward in the university, plans for the future and achievements of this year's football team.

Discussion of the coming dinner and reception of President Robert Gordon Sproul, who is expected to meet with alumni here on January 13th included a general invitation in Sierra and Placer counties as well as those of Nevada county.

FARM MARKET MEET NOV. 21

GRASS VALLEY: The annual meeting of the Nevada County Farm Market directors, and participating farmers and families will take place on the evening of November 21st in Deschwanden Hall, Gold Flat, just outside this city.

A pot-luck supper will begin the meeting after 7 p. m., after which there will be an entertainment and old time dancing. Cedric Porter, chairman of the board of directors, urges that directors, officers and farmers interested in the market, attend.

ROTARY GOVERNOR IN GRASS VALLEY

GRASS VALLEY: Fontaine Johnson, district governor of Rotary International, made his official call on the Grass Valley Rotary Club today at the 12 o'clock luncheon in Bret Harte Inn.

Johnson was one of the organizers and charter members of the Sacramento Rotary Club. He spent most of his time in 1917 while president, in the armed services during the first world war. He is past president of the Sacramento Bar Association and past potentate of the Shrine.

DEEBLE SECTY. PLANNING BD.

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada County Planning Board has recommended to the board of supervisors that, as soon as funds are available, the county real estate be re-assessd and re-appraised.

County Assessor Phil Scadden asked the planning board to make the recommendation, since, he said much of the property in the county has not been appraised in many years. R. H. Deeble, county clerk and auditor, was chosen secretary of the planning commission, taking the place of the late R. N. McCormack.

SAN JUAN FARM CENTER MEETING

By MRS. PHYLLIS BUTZ

NORTH SAN JUAN: The North San Juan Farm Center held its regular monthly meeting on Friday evening, Nov. 14, 1947, at Wood's Hall in North San Juan. In the absence of the chairman and vice-chairman, Wright Colman took charge of the meeting until new officers for the coming year had been elected. They are as follows: Frank Addleman, chairman; Ed Kohler, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Phyllis Butz, secretary-treasurer. William Brooks, Nevada county farm advisor, and Don Gates of the Penn Valley Farm Center, were present and spoke on interesting subjects. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

LADS STEAL BREW, GO ON BIG SPREE

NEVADA CITY: Five local youths were turned over by Chief of Police Max Solaro to Probation Officer Thomas Barrett Saturday, three of them charged with the theft of seven cases of beer, the other two wtih participating in the celebration, following the Armistice Day game between Nevada City and Grass Valley. The ages of the boys ranged from 17 to 20.

The beer was stolen from the warehouse of Ralph Pierce. Four cases of beer were recovered.

JUST WONDERIN'

I Wonder, friend and neighbor,
If in your own home town,
You sometimes spend a leisure hour
Just walking up and down;
And if you do, I'm asking why,
You run away from home to buy?

There are not quite so many absentee shoppers as there used to be; more and more of us are learning the value of dollars spent at home. We realize that our merchants and business men, are worthy of our patronage and that upon their prosperity, depends our own. A dollar spent at home is worth several spent in some distant town or city. A dollar spent at home, may roll right back to you. Once, I wrote a poem which at this time might be apropos.

Said the little silver dollar,
"Please don't send us far away,
If you'll keep us in the home town,
We will serve you day by day.
Roll us out among the neighbors,
If you'd have your city thrive,
And some day, we'll roll back to you,
As sure as you're alive.

"If you roll us to the merchant,
He'll improve his house or store,
And the carpenter will reckon
That he needs a new front door;
Then the lumberman will roll us
To the druggist, who will say,
Gee, I owe the home town baker,
And right now's the time to pay!

"From the baker to the grocer,
From the grocer to his clerk,
We'll pursue our jingling journey
Never finding time to shirk;
Why, we'll even find ye editor,
Who will stare and gasp and say,
'Holy smoke! Paid up subscription!'
And then calmly faint away.

And that's the way, good neighbor,
To make the home town gay;
So keep us here among you—
Don't send us far away;
And as you watch the home town grow,
You'll find these words are true;
The dollars that you roll at home
Will roll right back to you."

—Adeline Merriam Conner

B AND PWC CLUB TO HEAR TALK ON MARSHALL PLAN

GRASS VALLEY: Miss Bernice Glasson, chairman of the International Relations Committee of the Grass Valley Business and Professional Women's Club, at the dinner meeting November 19th in the Bret Harte Inn, will present Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin of San Francisco, who will speak on the Marshall Plan, and give a summary of food survey of Europe made by Carl Brand of Stanford.

Mrs. McLaughlin has been associated for many years with the Institute of Pacific Relations, the San Francisco League for Women Voters, and was a representative on the UN in San Francisco when it was organized. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and reservations must be made with Mrs. Gertrude Esterly.

DRUNK DRIVERS

GRASS VALLEY: George W. Hesla, 42, arrested Saturday and charged with drunken driving, and Creston C. Shressler, 40, arrested yesterday on the same charge, pleaded guilty yesterday when arraigned before Justice of Peace Charles W. Morehouse. Each was fined $200. Both reside in Grass Valley.

SUPERIOR COURT

NEVADA CITY: Lloyd E. Rowe, who pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a minor, Saturday was sentenced to a year in the county jail by Judge James Snell.

L. B. Preddy, charged with grand theft, pleaded not guilty. His trial was set for December 10th. Preddy is alleged to have stolen a car in Nevada City and to have taken it to Cassville, Mo. Sheriff Richard W. Hoskins went to Cassville and brought him back, after Preddy was arrested there.

SUPERVISORS AT WORK ON DONNER UTILITY DISTRICT

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada county supervisors met yesterday to define the boundaries of the proposed public utility dsitrict in the vicinity of the Summit.

Due to the fact that so many requests to have property excluded have been received, the board has not yet been able to draw the boundaries for the proposed district. As soon as this can be done, however, an election will be called, pursuant to the order of Judge B. F. Van Dyke of Sacramento, who issued it after the petitioners for the district had instituted mandamus proceedings.

The hearing was held in Auburn, Placer county, since the proposed district is in both Placer and Nevada counties, and the order is issued to both boards of supervisors.

Beta Sigma Phi Anniversary Dinner

GRASS VALLEY: Members of the Beta Sigma Phi enjoyed an anniversary dinner the night of November 14th in the Indian Mountain Ranch resort.

High lights of the evening were declaring the secret sisters and giving and receiving gifts.

Mrs. Marion Conway had arranged for showing some colorful and technical pictures on plant life showing growth by short stages. After dinner the club members went to the home of Mrs. Frances Steele on Alta Hill where they initiated four pledges in the ceremony of the ritual of the jewels. President Frances Steele presided.

The four new members are Lucille Lewis, Martha Smiley, Jean Strom and Alice Colling.

Arrangements were made to hold a bazaar in the Episcopal Parish hall on November 29th.

PERSONALS

NEVADA CITY: Mrs. Hilda Risley spent a few days in San Francisco this week.

O. F. Tonella, veteran of World War II, and charter member of Banner Mountain Post, V. F. W., is confined to the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oakland. He is suffering from high blood pressure.

Phil G. Scadden, county assessor, has returned from a two weeks' vacation in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. McKinley of San Francisco were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allene of Boulder Street. Mrs. Minnie Hefnor of San Francisco has also been a guest.

BIRTH

KINGSBURY—In Grass Valley, Nevada county, November 10, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kingsbury, a daughter.

PRITCHARD—In Grass Valley, Nevada county, November 17, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Pritchard, a son.

COUNCIL SAYS: STOP SELLING MINORS LIQUOR

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada City council, meeting in special session, issued a warning to all liquor dealers in the city that they have ordered the police department to enforce the law forbidding sales of liquor to minors.

City Clerk George Calanan reported there have been several incidents in recent weeks to point to illegal sales to minors. He said that since the board has placed an estimate of $8,000 on the value of liquor licenses, it behooves those who hold them to be more careful in this respect.

The council decided to place the police force in uniform. The cost of uniforms and accessories is being investigated.

FIREMEN NOTE PAST CHIEFS

GRASS VALLEY: Past chiefs were honored at dinner Saturday night by the Grass Valley Fire department. One hundred firemen and guests attended the event in the Elks building.

Chief Henry Strick was master of ceremonies. Oldest past chief in point of service was Ralph Vincent, chief in 1915. Others who responded were Leroy Bond, 1924; Irving Sims, 1925; William Sproul, 1926 and 1927; James Oliver, 1928; Edward Nankervis, 1930; Harold Hutchison, 1931; Peter Daley, 1934; Ernest Penrose, 1937; Leonard Jack Frank, 1938; Jack Garrison, 1940; Allison Simmons, 1944; Clair Hughes, 1945; Les Cicogni, 1946; and Henry Strick, present fire chief. Albert Abrahams, ill at home, a past chief, was brought to the dinner in an ambulance. Harold Whiting, fire chief of 1936, killed in action during the late war, was honored by a moment of silence.

CLINIC FOR CHILD CRIPPLES

NEVADA CITY: The annual crippled children's clinic will take place in Nevada City's Methodist church, December 4th, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon for Grass Valley patients, and from 1 to 4 p.m. for Nevada City patients.

The clinic is sponsored by the state department of public health, and Dr. Dellivan Fleuks, orthopedist of the department, will be in charge. He will be assisted by public health nurses of Nevada City and Grass Valley.

Funeral For Ed Ridinger Yesterday

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services took place yesterday in Myers Mortuary Chapel for Ed Ridinger, resident of Western Nevada county for 50 years, who died Friday at the home of his son, W. W. Ridinger in Lincoln, Placer county. Rev. Donald Getty conducted the service. Interment was in the Union Cemetery, McCourtney Road.

Ridinger was born in Nevada county 83 years ago. He and his family had been engaged in stock raising for three generations in the Wolf district. When Camp Beale was purchased for military purposes the Ridinger holdings were mostly absorbed in the reservation, and their stock raising activities curtailed.

Three surviving sons are L. M. Ridinger, T. R. Ridinger, all of Lincoln, and Ted Ridinger of Idaho. Also bereaved are his sister, Mrs. Loney Sanford of San Francisco; and a brother, Rube Ridinger of Auburn, Placer county.

Funeral For Mrs. Anna Hoppe

NEVADA CITY: Holmes Funeral Home will send the remains of Mrs. Anna Hoppe, 76, who died yesterday morning at the home of her niece, Mrs. Florence Kolstad in Gold Flat, to Dunsmuir, Siskiyou county.

Mrs. Hoppe was born in Illinois, 76 years ago. She was the widow of the late Herman Hoppe and had lived in Dunsmuir for many years. Graveside services will be held there. She had lived with her niece here for four months.

Officers Nab 15-Year-Old Car Thief

NEVADA CITY: Fred Michaels, 15, was brought Saturday from Sacramento, where he had gone with a car stolen from Joseph Fox, a visitor from Idaho. The boy resides in Grass Valley. He is being held for certification to the juvenile court. Probation Officer Thomas Barrett returned with the youth.

LOCAL SURVEY BOARD WRITES ON UNIFICATION OF SCHOOLS

Election On Unification

NEVADA CITY: In all school districts of the county west of the Summit an election is in progress today pending whether or not the 19 districts involved desired to be unified under a single board of five trustees. A majority vote in the entire district will decide the issue.

Nevada County
November 14, 1947

To the People of Nevada County

The Local Survey Commitee for school district reorganization in this county wishes to take this opportunity to answer questions asked in the past few days about the plan to be voted upon next Tuesday, November 18.

Many misunderstandings and misinterpretations of the proposal seem to be in the minds of a number of people. First, the Committee would like to state that the proposal to create one unified school district in the Western portion of Nevada County is NOT a plan to "close all rural schools in the county and transport all the children into schools in the population centers," second, this is NOT a plan to take away from the people genuine local control of the schools; it is NOT a plan that will increase the cost of giving good education to all the children of the county, and thereby increase the burden of local taxes for school support.

Why Reorganization Now?

Our work has been done in Nevada County as part of a state-wide project for the improvement of education in California. The Legislature established the program in 1946. Studies made in 1944-45 reported to the legislature that it is urgent that our schools be operated at a high level of efficiency if we are to maintain a high quality of education for all children, without facing excessive costs. The program of the California State Commission on School Districts—of which our study of Nevada County is a part—is directed toward getting more and better education for each dollar spent for schools. To this end, reorganization of school districts is a step of major importance.

We have found in our studies of Nevada County—as have committees studying local situations in other counties—that the existing district system does not provide either a sound financial basis or an efficient administrative basis for the best education at the lowest possible cost per child.

Weakness in the Present System

Not all the children of the county have the same opportunity for the same quality of education. The burden upon taxpayers for the local support of schools is very unequal. Some of our small elementary districts pay a very high tax, yet, because they don't have a large assessed valuation, they cannot provide enough money to give as strong an educational program as others. Some districts have a large assessed valuation; with a low tax they can raise plenty of money to provide good school buildings, well-paid teachers, and sufficient materials and supplies for a good educational program. For those who like to see the figures, here are some:

Assessed valuation range for elementary districts, from a high of $6,474,710 to a low of $37,410.

Tax rates for 1945-46 ranged from 20 cents to 96 cents.

In one elementary district it cost $60 per year to educate a child; in another it cost as much as $363.

The wealth behind each child in school, therefore, ranges widely—in the poorest district $2,200; in the richest—$115,000.

These differentials are fair neither to children nor to taxpayers. The children, most of all, do not necessarily get the same quality of education; it depends upon the district of where they live.

Equalizing The Tax Burden

The proposed unified school district will equalize the burden of taxes in the total area; the total wealth of the area will be used for the good of all the children; the proposed unified district can provide good education for ALL the children, and at a reasonable unit cost. This is the way it works in many of California's districts—those that are well-organized. Since all the children deserve the same high quality of education, a leveling of the tax rate for the total area is the only fair way to provide that education.

Closing Schools?

There is nothing in our proposal to create a unified school district that says we should abandon school buildings that are in useable condition and build new ones at the present time. It is not true that we propose to close many of the rural schools and transport children to schools in the centers of population. Such decisions are wholly the responsibility of school boards. The State Commission on School Districts has stated as a principle that, "a proposed unified school district should be planned to provide for the most efficient utilization of existing school buildings compatible with a modern educational program."

For many years to come it is probable that we will have real need for many one-room schools. There is certainly a need for some consolidation of schools in the interests of children and taxpayers. The proposed unified school district will make it possible for the area to have good school buildings where they are necessary—both in rural areas and population centers, and at a cost that will be reasonable and justifiable. Some of the school buildings in the county are in good condition, some are very inadequate, some are completely unsuited for use by children and teachers.

Intelligent Planning

The proposed unified district

(Continued on Page 2)

STANFORDITES KEEP CHIN UP

GRASS VALLEY: Stanford University graduates gathered Sunday night at the home of Orlo P. Steele for an enthusiastic pre-Big Game rally.

Highlights of the evening were college songs, informal reminiscences of gridiron feats and of life on The Farm, and a special broadcast from Radio Station KGFN on the theme of Stanford. Wires were read from Stanford coaches regretting their inability to be present at the rally.

Orlo P. Steele is chairman of the Stanford University Alumni Association.

According to Rod Bost, no crying towels were in evidence at the gathering.

FREE FURS - ON HOOF!

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 13. — Want a new fur coat practically for free?

All you need to get one "on the hoof" is a trapper's license, obtainable at Division of Fish and Game offices, a dozen or so traps, a boat of some sort, a working knowledge of beaver habits, and leisure to pursue the wily animals over approximately 1200 miles of Delta water ways.

The California Division of Fish and Game has authorized an open season for taking Golden Beaver, a situation which has not prevailed since 1910. November 15 marks the opening day of the beaver trapping season, which will continue until February 25.

The increase in beaver population, and protests from ranchers, irrigation district represetatives, and residents fearing inundation as a result of damage to levees caused by the surplus beaver population, warrants a heavier than usual harvest of the fur crop this year.

Arthur L. Hensley, Game Manager in charge of beaver control for the Bureau of Game Conservation, Division of Fish and Game, says approximately 500 beaver have been taken annually for several years from the Delta region by trappers operating under special permit. It is estimated that 2,000 beaver now are available in the waterways of the San Joaquin-Sacramento River delta. Half of this number probably will be taken during the open trapping season.

The beaver reputedly abound in portions of Solano, Contra Costa, San Joaquin, Sacrmaento and Yolo Counties.

The area in which unrestricted beaver trapping will be permitted embraces a wide strip of territory extending from Sacramento to the outskirts of Berkeley, with one boundary line almost in the shadow of the State Capitol building.

The boundary starts at the intersection of U. S. 40 and I Street on the east bank of the SSacramento River. It continues east along I Street to Twenty-First Street, thence along Freeport Boulevard and State Highway 24 to the junction of Highway 24 and Highway 40. It then goes southerly on Highwway 40 to its junction with Highway 50, and continues along Highway 50 to Stockton, thence south and west through Tracy to a point where the highway crosses the Southern Pacific railroad track. From this point the boundary continues northwest along the railroad track to Brentwood, and thence northwest along State Highway 4 to its junction with Highway 40, and thence along Highway 40 to Front and I Streets.

Hensley said all special permits to trap beaver have been revoked. Licensed trappers who want to trap the area must get new permits. Each permittee will be furnished with metal tags which must be attached to the beaver pelts at the time they are removed from the carcass. Inspection stations will be maintained in Stockton and Sacramento, and pelts taken in the area must be presented at one of these stations for inspection and re-tagging with a numbered and sealed metallic tag before the pelts may be legally sold or legally transported beyond the open beaver trapping area.

BIRTH

NORTON—In Grass Valley, Nevada county, November 10, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Norton of Colafx, Placer county, a son.

GROOMS—In Grass Valley, Nevada county, November 10, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. William Grooms of Weimar, Placer county, a daughter.

Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

305 Broad Street, Nevada City, Telephone 36

A legal newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and published
A legal newspaper, as defined by statute.

HARLEY M. LEETE, Jr. ..... Owner and Publisher

Member California Newspaper Publishers Association

Published twice weekly, Tuesday and Friday, at Nevada City, California, and entered as matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (in advance) $3.00
One month (in advance) ..... 30 cents

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

IN THE CITY OF NEVADA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, FOR THE CITY TAXES LEVIED FOR THE YEAR 1946-1947.

Default having been made in the payment of taxes levied in the year 1947 for the City of Nevada for the year ending October 13, 1947, upon the real and personal property list hereto appended.

Now, therefore, I, Sam Hooper, tax collector, in and for the said City of Nevada, by virtue of the authority in me vested, do hereby give public notice that unless the taxes delinquent as appear in said list together with the penalties, rate paid on or before the sale date given below, the real estate upon which taxes are a lien, will by operation of law, be sold to the City of Nevada, on December 6, 1947.

ANDREWS, ALICE — Nevada St. Part of lot 6, block 2. Realty $300, Imps. $950, Personal $100—Total $1350. Tax $18.90, penalty $1.51, costs $1.50, total $21.91.

APPLEGATE, MARTHA and MRS. NELSON—Spring St. Part of Lot 5, Block 34. Realty $100, Imps. $600, Personal $100—Total $800. Tax $11.40, penalty 89c, cost $1.50, total $13.59.

BROCK, BYRON and BELLA—Zion St. Part of Lot 4, Block 43. Realty $200, Imps. $1000, Personal $200—Total $1400. Tax $19.60, cost $1.50, total $21.10.

BUNDY, MRS. KATHRYN—Zion St. Part of Lot 3, Block 43. Realty $200. Tax $2.80, penalty 20c, cost 50c, total $3.50.

CARNEY, J. E.—Lost Hill. Part of Lot 9, Block 38. Realty $250. Tax $3.50, costs 50c, penalty 27c, total $4.27.

CRAMPTON, HELEN M. JORDAN—Part of Lot 13, Block 43. Realty $300, Imps. $2200, Personal $200—Total $2700. Tax $37.80, penalty $3.02, costs $1.50, total $42.32.

DESCHWANDEN, ANTONE—Nimrod St. Part of Lot 4, Block 59. Realty $50. Tax 70c, penalty 6c, costs 50c, total $1.26.

DOW, ARTHUR — Nile St. Part of Lot 1, Block 58. Realty $150, Imps. $450—Total $600. Tax $8.40, penalty 67c, costs $1.00, total $10.07.

ECKMAN, ALBERT F. and HELEN S.—Main St. Part of Lot 3-4, Block 9. Realty $200, Imps. $1500, Personal $200—Total $1900. Tax $26.60, penalty $2.12, costs $1.50, total $30.22.

GILMORE, LYMAN — Nevada St. Part of Lot 6, Block 6. Realty $300, Imps. $350—Total $650. Tax $9.10, penalty 73c, cost $1.00, total $10.83.

GERHART, FLOYD — Sacramento St. Realty $50. Tax 70c, penalty 6c, cost 50c, total $1.26.

HALEY, CHAS. S. and JEAN—Nevada St. Realty $300, Imps. $1500, Personal $150 — Total $1950. Tax $27.30, penalty $2.15, costs $1.50, total $30.95.

HERMAN, MARY—Spring St. Part of Lot 11-12, Block 15. Realty $250, Imps. $1350, Personal $300—Total $1900. Tax $26.60, penalty $2.13, costs $1.50, total $30.13.

HAMBLIN, ARTHUR J. and DOROTHY—Clay St. Part of Lot 7, Block 63. Realty $200, Imps. $2000, Personal $150—Total $2350. Penalty $2.63, cost $1.50, total $27.63.

HIBA, FRANK and DOROTHY G., Howard Staats Agent—Spring St. Lot 4, Block 34. Realty $300, Imps. $2200, Personal $100—Total $2600. Tax $36.40, penalty $2.91, cost $1.50, total $40.81.

HAGLAME, AMANDA S.—Grove St. Part of Lot 6, Block 4. Realty $100, Imps. $400—Total $500. Tax $7.00, penalty 56c, cost $1.00, total $8.56.

KRUMMAS, GEORGE L. and FRANCES—Broad St. Part of Lot 10, Block 31. Realty $350, Imps. $2000; Lot 3, Block 16, Realty $700, Imps. $3500—Total $6550. Tax $91.70, penalty $7.33, cost $2.00, total $101.03.

LEONARD, M. A., Bert Tucker Agent—Nile St. Part of Lot 21, Block 57. Realty $150, Imps. $650, Personal $150—Total $950. Tax $13.30, penalty $1.06, cost $1.50, total $15.86.

MOODY, MRS. CHARLES—East Broad. Part of Lot 3, Block 26. Realty $100, Imps. $500—Total $600. Tax $8.40, penalty 69c, cost $1.00, total $10.09.

NEVADA COUNTY UNION TERMINAL (Mr. E. W. Larue, Agent)—Lot 11, Block 53. Realty $1100, Imps. $3000—Total $4100. Tax $57.40, penalty $4.39, cost $1.00, total $62.79.

PEARD, ALFRED — Nimrod St. Part of Lot 1, Block 59. Realty $100. Tax $1.40, penalty 11c, cost 50c, total $2.01.

POLKINGHORN, WILLIAM—Lost Hill. Part of Lot 2, Block 37. Realty $250, Personal $150—Total $400. Tax $5.60, penalty 45c, cost $1.00, total $6.05.

REYNOLDS, FLOYD AND MARGARET—Pine St. Part of Lot 7, Block 52. Realty $100, Imps. $600, Personal $150—Total $850. Tax $11.90, penalty 95c, cost $1.50, total $14.35.

SEARLS and BERGMAN—6-53. $100. Tax $1.40, penalty 11c, cost 50c, total $2.01.

STOKES, GEO. A. and HAZEL G.—Bridge St. Part of Lot 7, Block 41. Realty $100, Imps. $500, Personal $50—Total $650. Tax $9.10, penalty 73c, cost $1.50, total $11.33.

TAYLOR, BETTY JANE—Canada Hill. Part of Lot 4, Block 59. Realty $100, Imps. $2200, Personal $200—Total $2500. Tax $35, penalty $2.80, cost $1.50, total $39.30.

TUBESHANK, CARL H. and DOROTHY — Pine St. Realty $200, Imps. $2300, Personal $300—Total $2800. Tax $39.20, penalty $3.13, cost $1.50, total $43.83.

WILLIAMS, JOHN JR.—Alexander St. Lot 1, Block 9. Realty $100, Imps. $400—Total $500. Tax $7.00, penalty 56c, cost $1.00, total $8.56.

Nov. 11, 18, 25

SCHOOL UNIFICATION

(Continued from Page 1)

would make possible careful study of the building needs of the area, and intelligent, long-range planning can be done. School buildings can be improved. Some buildings might best be closed, in the interest of the children. Where buildings are close together, it is possible that it will prove to be wise and economical to provide one modern building, one that provides really adequate heat, light, safety, and sanitary facilities; such a building could provide a "graded school" in which teaching can be more efficient and productive. Such a building can provide every necessary facility at a much lower cost per pupil than can separate buildings, each with only a small group of pupils. Again, it must be emphasized, this is a possibility under the proposed unified school district; it is not possible under the present many-district system. The decision as to which school buildings are the most economical and educationally desirable attendance centers is up to the district itself.

Bus Transportation

A principle observed by every well-organized district is that schools should be as close to the homes of children as is possible. It is the belief of the committee that unnecessary transportation can be avoided, if the district has a sound financial basis for planning and maintaining schools. The proposed unified district, in the considered judgment of the committee, will have a sound basis for operating schools where they are needed.

Benefits To Children And Teachers?

It is an unquestionable fact that the best organized districts have the first choice of available teachers; the best organized districts offer the best salaries, the best buildings, the most equipment, the most books, the most supplies. Larger districts do all this at a lower cost per pupil than the smaller districts. Larger districts offer more assistance to teachers in their daily work. Larger districts offer more special services: music instruction, art instruction, health and recreation instruction, manual arts instruction, vocational skills instruction. They have teachers especially qualified in these subjects. Larger districts provide these services, yet the cost per pupil in the large districts is seldom as great as the cost per pupil in small individual districts which ask their teachers (sometimes only one) to be expert in all fields, which is seldom possible. The small rural districts have the greatest difficulty in getting and holding fully qualified teachers. Low salaries are one reason for this fact. In Nevada County, the teachers in the rural schools receive from $300 to $800 a year less than teachers in the larger centers. The great majority of the emergency teachers in the State teach in rural schools in the small independent districts; many of these are excellent teachers, however many do not possess the qualifications of experience and training essential for the responsibility they have. Some children, therefore, get better teaching than others.

Th creation of a unified district as proposed by the committee makes possible the improvement of this situation.

More For The Children

The improved coordination of the school program in a unified school district makes possible a more equal opportunity for equal education for all children. Children entering high school from elementary schools throughout the area of a large district come prepared with a similar background of studies and instruction; teaching in the secondary schools is thereby improved; children move forward together in achievement. Special attention is more possible for the gifted childrn and the retarded children in a larger district. In sum, a larger district can do more for the children than can a large number of small districts working independently, with minimum resources.

Governing Board of a Unified School District

The governing board of a unified school district is composed of five members elected at large from the total area of the district; they serve without pay, and for a term of four years. They have a responsible position, and a position worthy of the highest caliber, people interested in the welfare of all the children of the district, and people with sound judgment, good business sense, and a long view of the present and future needs of the schools. The governing board of the proposed unified school district would have the total resources of the area with which to operate all the schools maintained. They would have a sound and business-like financial basis for operating schools, and they would have an opportunity to plan.

The governing board of the proposed unified district will be required to appoint a district superintendent of schools, an expert in school administration and finance, who will be responsible

(Continued on Page 4)

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 4799

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT FENTON FLEMING, also known as Robert F. Fleming, R. F. Fleming, and Fenton Fleming, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 21st day of November, 1947, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Nevada City, County of Nevada, has been appointed by me as the time and place for proving the Will of said Robert Fenton Fleming, also known as Robert F. Fleming, R. F. Fleming and Fenton Fleming, deceased, and for hearing the application of Joseph Lamar Fleming for the issuance to him of Letters Testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated November 5, 1947.

R. E. DEEBLE, Clerk.
Rita Hutchison, Deputy Clerk.
Frank G. Finnegan,
Attorney for Petitioner.
Nov. 11, 14, 18

Peasant Fashions

Young and flattering costume.

By VERA WINSTON

THE PLEASANT peasant fashion resumes its picturesque place in the summer scene. Young and flattering is this little costume that features a square necked white batiste blouse with puffed sleeves, which like the neckline are trimmed with coarse white cotton lace. The full skirt with a molded waist yoke, uses the lace trim at the waist and hem.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one-half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1947, and ending June 30, 1948, will be due on November 1st, 1947, and will be delinquent on the 5th day of December, 1947, at 5 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof and if said one-half be not paid before the 5th day of December, 1947, at 5 o'clock p. m., an additional three per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first day of January, 1948, and will be delinquent the 20th day of April, 1948, at 5 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto three per cent will be added to the amount thereof together with a further charge of 50c for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the treasurer's and tax collector's office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, California.

ELMA HECKER,
Ex-Officio Tax Collector and County Treasurer, Nevada City, California.

REAL EST
Insurance, Mimeogra
Public Stenographer,
Phone Answering S
STINSO
COMPAN
102 West Main S
Grass Valley, Telepho

246 COMMERC
STREET
Is the Location
NEVADA CITY
FURNITURE A
APPLIANCE
H. S. Foreman, P

GEORGE BOL
OPTOMETR
EYES EXAMIN
GLASSES FIT
312 Broad Str
Telephone 270
Nevada City

MOVIN
Local or Long Dis
HOUSEHOLD GO
BOUGHT AND S
FIREPROOF STOR
Agents for LYON
Reliable Transfe
Storage
Hills Flat Gras
Phone 39

Nevada
UPHOLS
SHO
232 Commercial Str

NEVADA CITY ON
THRESHOLD TO THE
IN SPORTS - RECRE
NEVADA CITY
CHAMBER OF COMM

RAY & PHI
GRENSHAW
GRASS VAL
PROFESSIONAL
DIRECTORY
ACCOUNTAN
EDWIN STEP
PUBLIC ACCOUNTA
Town Talk Telepho
FUNERAL DIREC
HOLMES FUNER
HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home
ice is priced within the me
all. Ambulance service
hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St. Nevad
OPTOMETRIST
GEORGE C. BOL
Optometrist
312 Broad St. Nevad
Telephone 270-W
MINING ENGINEE
J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engin
United States Mineral Surv
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St., Grass
NEVADA CITY
FRATERNAL AN
CLUB DIRECTOR
NEVADA CITY LODG
No. 518, B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fou
Thursday evenings at 8 p.
in Elks Home, Pine St., Ph
108. Visiting Elks welcome
William Wasley, E
William Tamblyn, S
HYDRAULIC PARLOR No.
N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday even
at Pythian Castle, 232 Br
Street. Visiting Native S
welcome.
Albert S. Bates, P
Dr. C. W. Chapman, Rec.

CHRIST
PRESE
Christmas Tr
Royal Sparkli
Royal Fluo
Regular Seri
Lionel Electr
Extra Trai
Automatic W
Toasters - C
Makers - T
Sandwich
IRON
Sunbeam Thu
Proctor Ne
Sampson - Ste
WESTING
Electric Co
GENERAL E
Foot Warmers,
Electric Clocks,
NU-TONE
RAILLY Pin
PACKAR
RAD
Portables - T
Consoles - Ph
HEAT
Wessix - Everho
LAY-AWA
(Make a Sma
Nevada
RADIO EL
(NEXT TO T
413 Broad St.
Let's g
better ac
AN INVITATIO
YOUR NEARE
OF BANK O
Right in your
is a bank tho
you every kin
service. It's o
branches whic
the great stat
of Bank of Am
shares in th
experience, a
of the entire
you need a
service, come
get better a
Ban
Ame
NATIONAL TRUST
SAVIN
California's Sr
Time Flies... Save Now!

New
BULOVA WATCHES
FLINDT'S WATCH REPAIR
229 Commercial Street
Phone 587 Nevada City

GUARANTEE YOUR PROSPERITY

Keep your buildings well-painted insuring: (1) their longer life and service; (2) better protection of mechanical equipment, livestock, and stored produce, (3) better insurance qualifications.

CLIFFORD SHEPHERD
LICENSED CONTRACTOR
Phone Grass Valley 455
314 Henderson Street

HORSE AND RIDER
TRADING POST
Boots, Hats, Saddles, Bridles, Clothing
Novelties
DICK LOSTUTTER
Hills Flat, Grass Valley
Telephone 490-W

BROADWAY
- THEATRE -
ENTERPRISES, INC.
Direction T. and D., Jr.

TUESDAY
DESERT FURY
With LISABETH SCOTT, BURT LANCASTER and JOHN HODIAK

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
IVY
With JOAN FONTAINE & HERBERT MARSHALL

WAYNE BROWN'S
IS
YOUR CAR
READY FOR A RUGGED WINTER?
111 East Main St.
TELEPHONE
Grass Valley 4
UNION SERVICE

YOU'LL BE PROUD OF YOUR CLOTHES IF YOU LET US RENEW THEIR BEAUTY ! !
We keep the spots ... your work comes back perfectly beautiful—
Grass Valley Laundry & Dry Cleaners
111 BENNETT STREET, GRASS VALLEY
Telephone—Grass Valley 108

• GOOD TASTE • DIGNITY
• MODERATE EXPENSE
HOLMES
FUNERAL HOME
J. PAUL BERGEMANN, Owner
246 Sacramento St. Telephone 203 Nevada City
24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Manufacturers Trust Co.
Of New York
The Capital Stock of this bank, the fifth in size in the United States, is selling below book value, and to yield about 4½ per cent.
Dividends have been paid for the past 39 years consecutively.
Present price of stock about $55.00.
Present dividend $2.40 annually.
Dividends payable quarterly.
January, April, July and October.
CONRAD, BRUCE AND CO.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES—FOUNDED IN 1908
Offices in Seventeen Pacific Coast Cities
C. R. CLINCH
REPRESENTATIVE
Financial Building - Sacramento
511 Main Street, Grass Valley 899 Lincoln Way, Auburn

FUNERAL SERVICES ANYONE CAN AFFORD
No family need hesitate to consult Hooper and Weaver because of financial limitations. Services of distinction and dignity are priced to fit every purse.
Hooper & Weaver
Morticians—Ambulance Service
246 Church Street GRASS VALLEY Telephone 384

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET FOR $1.40 FROM
MOUNTAIN CHEVROLET CO
- Complete Lubrication of All Units
- Upholstery and Floors Vacuumed
- Tires Painted and Dressed
- Air Pressure Corrected
- Transmission and Differential Checked
- All Windows Cleaned and Polished
- Check Oil Filter
- Check All Lamps
- Check Chassis Complete
- Check Shock Absorbers
- Check Brake Fluid
The Right Materials for Each Service
All New - Modern Equipment
Johnny Gahan, Specialist Raddue Building

For Cleaning
Try Our Modern Cleaning Establishment.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. Pickup and Delivery.
VALET CLEANERS
Commercial St. Phone 234W Nevada City

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
BUILDING MATERIALS
"THE PIONEER LUMBER YARD"
244 Boulder Street Telephone 500 Nevada City, Calif.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR POSTING OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED
No. 2419

In the Matter of the Estate of ARCHIBALD NIVENS, SR., Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Walter N. McCormack has filed with the Clerk of this Court a petition praying for Letters of Administration with the Will annexed of the estate of Archibald Nivens, Sr., deceased, and that Friday, the 21st day of November, 1947, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room in the Court House, in Nevada City, Nevada County, has been set for hearing said petition when and where any person interested may appear and show cause why said petition should not be granted.

Dated November 10th, 1947.

R. E. DEEBLE, Clerk
By: JOHN SBAFFI, Deputy

Frank G. Finnegan,
Attorney for Petitioner

Nov. 11, 14, 18, 21

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 4788

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of LILLIE E. GASSAWAY, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Executor of the estate of Lillie E. GASSAWAY, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to present them, within said time, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the law offices of his attorneys LOWELL & LOWELL, State Theatre Building, Auburn, Placer County, California, the same being the place designated for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated: November 8th, 1947.

CLARENCE E. GASSAWAY,
Executor of the Estate of LILLIE E. GASSAWAY, deceased.

Lowell & Lowell, Auburn, California, Attorneys for Executor.

First Publication: Nov. 11, 1947
Last Publication: Dec. 2, 1947

Nov. 11, 18, 25; Dec. 2

HISTORICAL SOCIETY NOTES

That the Nevada County Historical Society column is being carefully read is proven by a comment on the Library Committee's article, printed in the Nugget, Nov. 4, 1947.

In listing the cemeteries to be diagramed, the Camp Far West Cemetery was issued to O. H. Renner. By delving into research, Mr. Renner has obtained the names of four of the military dead interred there. Privates, Eckweller, Stenvenson, Barnes and Badwin who died in 1849-50. With the help of General James R. N. Weaver, Mr. Renner has had a bronze plaque made to be placed on the monument in the spring. The reader wondered why the Nevada County Historical Society was interested in a Yuba County Cemetery. The following historical notes will give the answer:

Camp Far West located on the Bear River in 1849, near the present town of Wheatland, was maintained by the United States government. Its purpose was to aid and protect the emigrants and settlers in the surrounding region.

It played more of a part in the settling of Nevada County than of Yuba. Boundary lines had not been established, and the following article from Thompson and West, 1880, is just one incident in which Camp Far West took an important part in aiding the people of Nevada County. For this reason it is of particular interest to the Historical Society.

In the spring of 1850 considerable trouble was experienced with the Indians, who committed a number of depredations and were severely punished. Among other acts was the attack upon the Holt brothers at their sawmill about four miles below Grass Valley. During the preceeding winter Samuel and George Holt and Judge James Walsh and Zenas Wheeler had erected two saw mills and were busy sawing lumber on May 3, 1850, when the Holts were attacked in their mill by a party of Indians. Samuel Holt, the elder brother, fell at once, his body filled with arrows. George Holt, with a small pocket-knife, fought his way through eight or ten Indians up the hill to where the mill of Walsh Wheeler stood, where he fell bleeding and faint from thirteen wounds, into the arms of the proprietor. During the night the mill and property of the Holts were burned, and Walsh's camp was threatened. A few friendly Indians, Captain Day and another man came in during the night and gave thier assistance. The body of Samuel Holt was brought in by old Chief Wemeh. The next morning Captain Day and his friend went to Camp Far West, near Johnson's Crossing, on Bear River, and the next day returned with Twenty-four United States troops, supplied by Major Day, in charge of the station. Mr. George Holt was removed to Stocking's Store, on Deer Creek, and soon recovered. A 100 miners from Deer Creek came to the scene, and in a few days they and the soldiers punished the Indians severely and drove them from the neighborhood. This was but one of a number of depredations and outrages committed at this time.

The following letter is a report to the Governor of California, from Major General Thomas J. Green, First Division, California Militia "To his Excellency, Peter H. Burnett, Governor and Commander-in-chief, California Militia:

Sir:

After my dispatch to you on the 16th instant, I moved with Captain Nicolaus Allgeier's and Captain Charles Hoyt's mounted volunteers, on the 17th, upon Bear River. On the afternoon of the same day, Lieutenant Bell, of Capt. Allgeier's company, with ten men, being upon a scout, encountered a large number of Indians, killing five and bringing in six prisoners.

On the 18th, I moved in the direction of Deer Creek, and scoured the country where a number of Indian depredations had been committed. We found the Indian villiages newly deserted, and their trails leading south, in the direction of Bear River.

On the 19th, pursued said trails in the direction of Wolf Creek, to where Col. Holt was murdered and burnt in his mill; found the Indian village in this neighborhood deserted, and the white settlement abandoned; trails still leading south, which we followed to Bear River, and encamped upon the same.

On th 20th, leaving a camp guard with the horses, we crossed the river on foot to visit a large villiage on the south of said river. Upon our return I was informed that a large number of Indians, between two and three hundred, had assembled upon an elevated conical hill within two miles, a position evidently taken to give battle. After examining their position I ordered Captain Hoyt with twenty men to take station at the foot of the hill upon the left, and with Captain Allgeier, Leutenant Bell and the balance of the men, in all thtrty, I charged up the most accessible side of the hill upon the right into the camp, and drove the Indians upon Captain Hoyt's position, where a smart skirmish ensued. We pursued them for several miles in the hills and ravines, killing and wounding a number and took eight prisoners. Their chiefs report eleven of their men killed, besides wounded. We had none killed. Wounded, Captain Hoyt, Lieutenant Lewis and Mr. Russell. My aid, Major Frederick Emory, was accidently shot through the thigh by the discharge of a rifle. All doing well. On the afternoon of the same day I sent the following note, with a flag of truce, to the chiefs, by an old woman who had been taken prisoner:

Wolf Creek Camp, May 20, 1850
Wolf Creek Camp,
May 20, 1850

To the Indian Chiefs Weima, Buckler, Poolel, and others:

Your people have been murhave made war upon you, killed your men and taken prisoners your women and children. We send you this plain talk by one of your grandmothers. When you cease to rob and murder our people we will cease to make war upon you, and then you can come in and get your women and children, who will be taken care of in the meantime. If you wish peace come down to Johnson's old ranch, on Bear River, and report yourselves to Captain Hoyt, who will protect you until your Great Father shall speak.

Thos. J. Green
Major General, First Division, California Militia.

Today the chiefs, with a number of men, met me at Kearney, and entered into the following treaty. It is my opinion, as well as the opinion of others b acquainted with these Ind that they will observe the t in good faith. It is to be h that no acts of aggression be commenced upon them by whites. These Indians can made very useful to the mine they have even a small por of justice extended to th Heretofore a few persons monopolized much of their la by giving them a calico s per week and the most indif ent food. This is not only wr but highly disgraceful, w they would be content with pay of one-fourth of the wa of the white men.

I have sent these chiefs o on the north fork of the Ame can River, to bring in oth now hostile, to Brigadier Gen al Eastland, on Bear River, w will in the absence of further instructions from your Excellen endeavor to bring them to ter I have the honor to be very respectively your obedient serva

Thos. J. Green,
Major General, First Divisi California Militia.

TOWN OF KEARNEY,
Bear River, Yuba County Cal

WHEREAS, numerous depr dations and murders have be committed upon the persons a property of the American cit zens in this vicinity by nati Indians, belnoging to the trib of the undersigned chiefs; an whereas, it became the duty the undersigned Thomas Green, Major General of th First Division of California Mi itia, to pursue and punish sa depredators and murderers Now, therefore,, in the absenc of higher authority, I, Thomas Green, Major-General, as afore said, on behalf of the people o California and the Governmen of the United States, on one part and the head chiefs, Weima, an Buckler, and Sub-Chief Poolel on the other part, representing fully and completely their several tribes, do enter into the following solemn treaty of peace and friendship, to wit:

Article 1. Henceforth and forever the American citizns and the several tribes aforementioned shall live in peace and friendship.

Article 2. Should any Indian belonging to either of the beforementioned tribes commit any murder, robbery or other offence against the persons or property of the American citizens, the offender or offenders shall be promptly delivered up to the proper authorities for punishment.

Article 3. Should any American citizen or foreigner commit any wrong upon the persons or property of the beforementioned tribes, they shall be punished therefore as the law directs.

Article 4. To prevent any hostile feelings arising between the whites and Indians, as well as to prevent the friendly Indians from being mistaken for those unfriendly, it is hereby stipulated that the people of the beforemen-

(Continued on Page 4)

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
Christmas Tree Lights
Royal Sparkling Bubble
Royal Fluorescent
Regular Series Lights
Lionel Electric Trains
Extra Train Track
Automatic Waffle Irons
Toasters - Cory Coffee Makers - Toasters
Sandwich Grilles
IRONS
Sunbeam Thumb Control
Proctor Never Lift
Sampson - Steam-o-matic
WESTINGHOUSE
Electric Comforters
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Foot Warmers, Heating Pads, Electric Clocks, Car Aerials
NU-TONE CHIMES
RAILLY Pin Up Lamps
PACKARD-BELL RADIOS
Portables - Table Models
Consoles - Phono-Cords
HEATERS
Wessix - Everhot - Thermador
LAY-AWAY PLAN
(Make a Small Deposit)
Nevada City
RADIO ELECTRIC
(NEXT TO THEATER)
413 Broad St. Phone 387-R

WE HOPE IT NEVER HAPPENS TO YOU, BUT ...

. . . sometime, some careless driver may bump into your car and bend a fender, dent the body, break a glass, smash the grill, or do some other damage. We hope it doesn't happen, but if it should be can make your car look like new again . . . and at a reasonable price.

Our job won't be done until you're complete satisfied.

SERVICE GARAGE
FRANK LYSTRUP, Owner
All Mechanical Work done by "Rick" Rickard
Corner Pine and Spring
Nevada City

Happy Holiday
VALUES
ORDER YOUR TURKEY
at
Keystone Market
TELEPHONE 67
213 Commercial Street Nevada City

DON'T SPRING A LEAK--
-- IN THE HOUSE OF YOUR DREAMS!
BUILDERS & CONSUMERS LUMBER CO.
ROOFING STOPS ALL LEAKS!
WORLD WIDE SYNDICATE

BUILDERS & CONSUMERS LUMBER CO.
Telephone Grass Valley 1050 GLENBROOK

Let's get better acquainted!

AN INVITATION FROM YOUR NEARBY BRANCH OF BANK OF AMERICA

Right in your neighborhood is a bank that can give you every kind of banking service. It's one of the 500 branches which make up the great statewide system of Bank of America, and it shares in the knowledge, experience, and resources of the entire system. When you need any banking service, come in and let's get better acquainted!

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
California's Statewide Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Meet some folks whose savings paid for your telephone

Your telephone, and the vast service facilities it represents, was actually bought and paid for by someone like this lady . . . someone with faith enough in the telephone business to invest savings in it. Each telephone requires an investment of about $245 in equipment . . . buildings, cables, poles, switchboards and the like.

Who are they . . . the people who own the Bell telephone companies? Among them are families saving for their children's education, widows, young men investing for their future. Some of your friends are probably among our owners, for there are now more than 715,000 . . . Bell has more shareholders than employees, in fact.

Many employees are Bell System shareholders, too, combining their work and their savings in our program to bring service to all who want it. And this year alone our Pacific Coast construction program amounts to $200,000,000 . . . bringing us still closer to our goal of the finest telephone service for the West.

It takes new Working Dollars . . . millions of them . . . to build the buildings and buy the equipment needed to meet the demand for more service. Millions of dollars for growth do not come from telephone bills—but from people who are willing to put their savings into the business. To attract these savings we must sell our services at fair prices which allow us to pay reasonably for the use of needed working dollars.

THE Pacific Telephone AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

More than 60,000 people working together to furnish ever-better telephone service to the West

5 REASONS
Why It Pays to Buy From Our Advertisers!

1—YOU BENEFIT FROM A GREATER SELECTION—for advertising merchants, as a general rule, are overstocked.

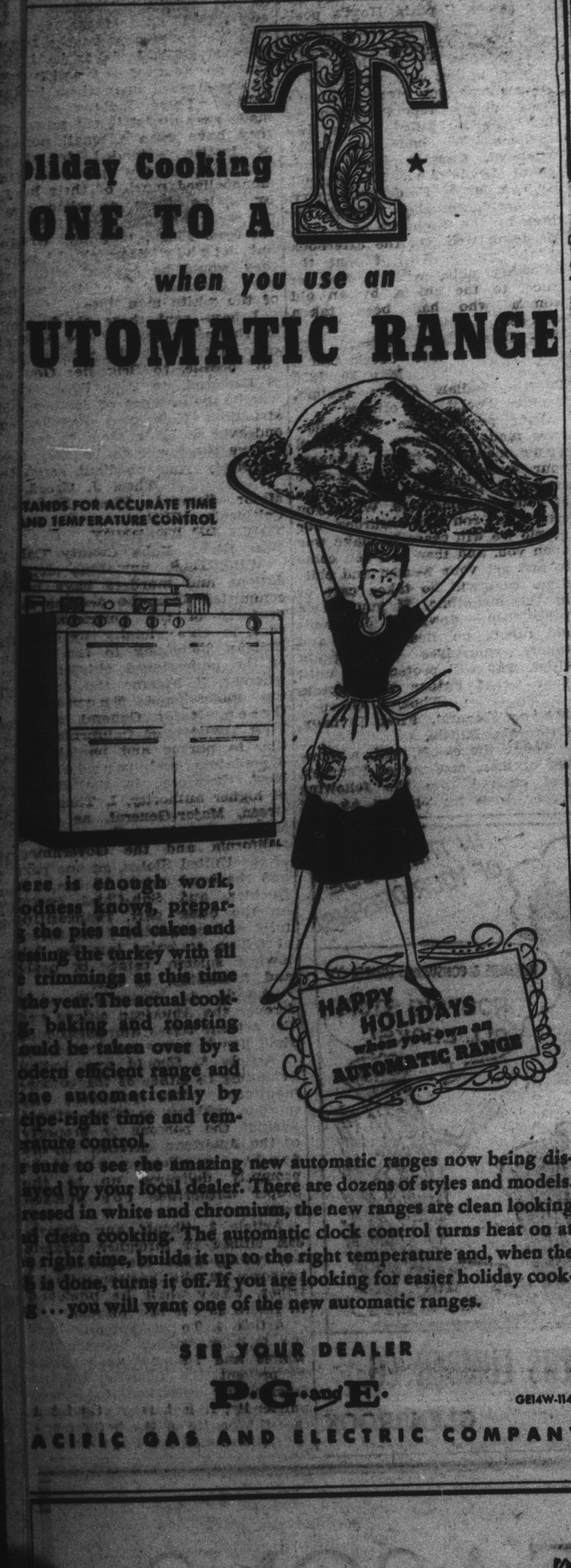
2—YOU SAVE TIME IN SHOPPING—by consulting the ads before compiling your shopping list.

3—YOU SAVE MONEY—by keeping informed on the latest market prices.

4—YOU ARE ASSURED OF BETTER QUALITY—because you are doing business with reputable established firms.

5—YOU IDENTIFY YOURSELF AS A PROGRESSIVE CITIZEN—by patronizing the local merchants whose advertisements appear in these columns.

NEVADA CITY-GRASS VALLEY
NUGGET
305 BROAD STREET TELEPHONE NEVADA CITY 36



oliday Cooking
ONE TO A
when you use an
UTOMATIC RANGE

TANDS FOR ACCURATE TIME
ND TEMPERATURE CONTROL

ere is enough work, oodness knows, prepar- g the pies and cakes and sing the turkey with all trimmings at this time the year. The actual cook- , baking and roasting ould be taken over by a odern efficient range and ne automatically by ipe-right time and tem- rature control.

e sure to see the amazing new automatic ranges now being dis- ayed by your local dealer. There are dozens of styles and models. ressed in white and chromium, the new ranges are clean looking d clean cooking. The automatic clock control turns heat on at e right time, builds it up to the right temperature and, when the is done, turns it off. If you are looking for easier holiday cook- g ... you will want one of the new automatic ranges.

SEE YOUR DEALER
P·G·and·E·
GE14W-1147
ACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

THE - Diary of a 49'er

FROM THE BOOK EDITED BY C. L. CANFIELD

FEBRUARY 29, 1852.—Pard left for San Francisco Monday, and I have been wandering over the country all the week. I rode over to Rough and Ready Tuesday and found a lively camp. The diggings have been very rich all around it and they have found on the ridge, near Randolph Flat, claims that have paid big. A peculiarity is the number of rich pockets that have been struck. A miner named Axtell uncovered one two weeks ago, from which he has taken out fourteen thousand dollars, and there have been any number that yielded from five hundred to five thousand dollars. There are miners who follow pocket mining exclusively, and there certainly is a fascination to it. They will work for weeks without making grub and then come across a pocket from which they will take out hundreds or thousands. As one of them said to me: "It's like playing a number on 'Red and Black.' You may make a hundred bets without winning a cent, but when it does come up you get a hundred for one." I guess we all like to gamble. There is a place below Nevada City that is like Rough and Ready in the way of deposits, and that is Red Hill. I am told that they find the gold there in little narrow clay streaks and when they discover one it is sure to be rich. It's a peculiar sort of gold, not nuggets or ordinary dust, but flaky and in thin leaves, and so light that a yeast powder can full will not weigh more than four or five ounces. It has been a puzzle to the mining sharps, as it knocks out all theories of gold coming down from the high mountains or out of the quartz veins exclusively. No one can, after seeing these flakes of gold, sometimes two inches square and as thin as a wafer, stuck in the clay, dispute that it grew there. And here is another puzzle. I was over to Red Dog Wednesday and stayed there all night. The miners told me that for a couple of years mining there was about the same as around Nevada. Greenhorn Creek and the gulches and ravines were rich, but were all worked out. Last fall they ran into blue gravel cemented, which had paid well, and they are working along this streak for three miles or more. The queer thing is that the majority believe that their claims are in the bed of an old river, and to prove it they say that the bed-rock rises on both sides of a well defined channel, that all of the rocks and boulders are smooth and water-worn, and that they find petrified logs and impressions of leaves that floated down the stream when it was running.

This may all be, but how did it come that there are two hundred feet of clay (lava) on top, and how is it that a river could run up on the side of a mountain?

At the hotel that night there was a lot of discussion and argument as to how the gold came there, but none of them was very convincing. An old fellow said to me: "Never mind these scientific cusses. I'll give you the right one. Gold is just where you find it and you are as likely to come across it in one place as another."

WANT ADS

NUGGET Ads Bring Results

FOR THE BEST USED CAR BARGAIN
BUY, SELL OR TRADE
See
JIM ERSKINE
Erskine Automotive
Electric
401 East Main St., Grass Valley
Telephone 474
tf

WANTED—Good used cars. . . Highest prices paid. Drive in with car. Leave with cash. EARL COVEY GARAGE, 143 East Main St,, Grass Valley. tf

STARLET STUDIO OF DANCING. 228 Broad St., Thursday 1:00 to 5:00. O28tf

G. E. Golvin
PLASTERING
Box 771 McCourtney Road
Phone Grass Valley 101-J
before 6 p. m.

Grass Valley Radio Service
"Al" Meliza
Phone 1032

SCHOOL UNIFICATION

(Continued from Page 2)

for carrying out the policies established by the board. For a district of moderate size and wealth, such as is proposed by this committee, the cost of administrative management more than repays the district in economy of operation and in total efficiency of the school program. This has been proved in many well-organized districts.

The public schools are a complete and costly responsibility of the people. They deserve intelligent planning, efficient management and effective organization. It is the belief of this committee that the proposed plan for a unified school district will provide a sound basis for the operation of our schools.

Nevada County.

Members of the local survey committee are: Dr. B. W. Hummelt, chairman; Walter A. Carlson (ex officio), Lloyd Geist, Del E. Powell; Gilbert Tennis, Milton Thompson, C. B. White.

Historical Society Notes

Continued from Page 3)

tioned tribes shall not carry arms while in the settlement of the whites.

Article 5. To cultivate warmer friendship and acquaintance between the white people and the Indians, the latter are guaranteed the free use of the gold mines, and the full value of their labor in working the same, without charge or hindrance; and any contract made between the Indians and whites, before competent witnesses, shall be recoverable before any Court of competent jurisdiction.

Article 6. The Indian prisoners shall be delivered up with the signing of this treaty.

Article 7. The Government of the United States shall have six months from this date to confirm, amend, or annul the treaty; and should said Government of the United States confirm the same, it is hereby stipulated that each of the beforementioned tribes shall receive a semi-annual annuity of one thousand dollars to be paid to them respectively for the term of ten years from the date thereof.

In witness whereof, the undersigned parties beforementioned have signed, sealed and delivered this treaty, each to the other, in the presence of Captain Nicolaus Allgeier, Captain Chas. H. Hoyt, Colonel James Bell, J. S. Christy, Counselor at Law, Edwin P. Linck, J. B. Fairchild, Joseph Foster, subscribing witness.

May 25, 1850

Thos. J. Green,
Major-General, First Division, Calif. Militia.
Weima, his X mark.
Buckler, his X mark.
Poole, his X mark.
Joseph Foster, interpreters
Fred Emory
John T. Hughes
Edwin P. Linck, Secretary.

The town of Kearney mentioned in the above account was an effort made by Henry E. Robinson and Eugene F. Gillespie to build a city at Johnson's crossing on Bear River; its flickering flame was soon snuffed out. Captain Nicholaus Allgeier was proprietor of the town of Nicolaus, on Feather River, still existing, and Captain Charles Hoyt was the man in charge of Robinson and Gillespie's settlement at Kearney.

NUGGET RECIPES

Filled Cookies

2-3 cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg
3 tbs. milk
¼ tsp. vanilla extract
2 cups flour

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add egg, milk and vanilla extract. Add flour; mix well. Chill until firm. Roll out ⅛ in. thick on lightly floured board; cut with round cutter 2½ in. in diameter. Put teaspoon raisin filling or honey fruit filling in center of ½ the rounds; cover with remaining rounds. Press edges together with tines of fork. Place on greased baking sheet; bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 10 min. Makes 25.

Raisin Filling:

½ cup chopped seedless raisins
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 tbs. flour
Few grains salt
1 tbs. lemon juice
2 tbs. water
¼ cup chopped walnut meats

Combine raisins, sugar, flour, salt, lemon juice and water; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick. Add nut meats. Cool.

Honey Fruit Filling:

½ cup chopped pitted dates
¼ cup chopped seedless raisins
3 tbs. lemon juice
1 tbs. liquid honey
1½ tbs. butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped walnut meats

Combine dates, raisins, lemon juice, honey, butter or margarine and nut meats; heat. Cool.

Cookies

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add eggs, 1 at a time, beating after each. Add vanilla extract. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add. Mix well. Wrap in waxed paper; chill until firm. Roll out small amount of dough at a time ¼ inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut with fancy-shaped cutter about 2 inches in diameter. Place on greased baking sheet; bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 15 min. Makes 40.

Holly Wreath Cookies: Follow recipe for fancy cookies, cutting dough with doughnut cutter 3 inches in diameter. After baking, brush with egg white. Decorate with holly wreath of sliced green gumdrops and bits of candied cherries. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 5 min. to set garnish.

Holly Leaf Cookies: Follow recipe for fancy cookies, cutting dough in holly leaf shape using cardboard pattern. Immediately after baking, brush cookies with egg white; sprinkle with sugar tinted green with vegetable coloring.

Crisp chocolate spice cookies: Follow recipe for fancy cookies, adding 1 square (1 oz.) melted unsweetened chocolate to creamed mixture and sifting with dry ingredients 2 tsp. cinnamon and ½ tsp. nutmeg. Cut-dough in 2-in. squares.

Chocolate Holly Spray Cookies: Follow recipe for crisp chocolate spice cookies. After baking, immediately brush with egg white. Decorate with holly spray of sliced citron and bits of candied cherries. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 5 min. to set garnish.

Quick Ginger Cookies

¼ cup milk
¼ cup melted shortening or salad oil
1 pkg. gingerbread mix

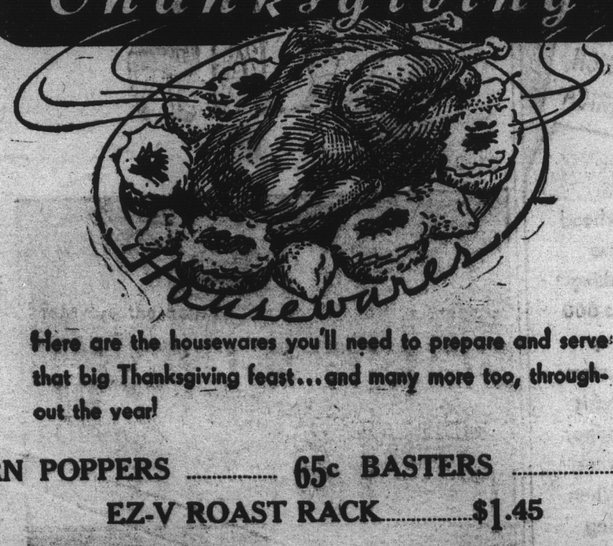
How About Your BED ROOM?

You'll have guests over the holidays: Johnny, home from college, Grandma who has traveled half the continent to be with you, or several friends. . . Maybe you have a guest room or two, maybe you simply convert your regularly-used bedrooms to accommodate visitors. At any rate, see our display of fine bedroom furniture which will please your guests and enrich your own living!

5-Pc. BEDROOM SETS
Walnut and Maple Veneer ..... $99.50 and Up

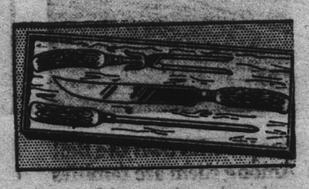
THE FURNITURE CENTER
THE HOME OF FINE FURNITURE
Opposite Veterans Memorial Building
Phone Grass Valley 36 256 South Auburn St.

Thanksgiving

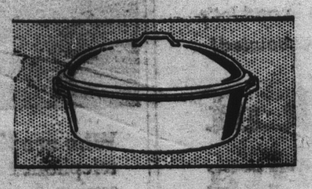


Here are the housewares you'll need to prepare and serve that big Thanksgiving feast... and many more too, throughout the year!

CORN POPPERS ..... 65c BASTERS 85c
EZ-V ROAST RACK $1.45



3-Pc. CARVING SET
A high quality set including carving knife, guarded fork and sharpening steel. Forged stainless steel blade. Stag handles $6.00



ROASTERS
Turkey Roasters for Thanksgiving. Enamel—
(12 lb.), 18x12x9.... $1.85 to $3.75
Aluminum $2.75

ALPHA HARDWARE CO. SINCE 1906

Nevada City
Telephone 5

Grass Valley
Telephone 88